### NEWS FROM VICKSBURG.

The Situation Unchanged on the 10th Instant.

Reported Arrival of Rebel Troops on the Louisiana Shore.

General Johnston Preparing to Advance.

The Memphis Telegrams.

About six thousand of Kirby Smith's rebel fo re orted to have come up the washits river and are making demonstrations on the Louisians ande of the river. Our troops at Millikeh's Bend have been reinforced.

Cas. Johnston is still receiving reinfor

## The Washington Telegrams

Washing on, June 15, 1868. Coefficial tele, rams from Haince' Bluff to the 10th hav

bey represent that there has been no material ch

Our lines around the enemy are gradually being con-tracted. The late rains have improved the condition of the army and the navigation of the Yazoo. The following extract from a private letter of a high

eaval officer near Vicksburg contains information of Sickshore still holds out, but it is very much like ar

turned out to die, with the turkey buzzards firing over him and with just strength enough that are blowing him all over. In that devoted city they are looking anxiously for Joe Johnston to come to their relief, but he got such a thrashing that an't come to time. I was over the rifle pits yesteron Sperman's front, within aity yards of the caesay's works. There our men lie in groups, waiting for a rebet to show his nose, and the moment he does so he is topped over. By this time I judge they are within ten or diffeon yards, for they have sent for hand grenades, which are being forwarded with all haste. The firing this seeming has been terrific from our side. We have a hundred guns playing on the city behind, and the mortars sud gamboats keep up a constant roor in front. h e apparently been lets to take care of themselves. For gonboats have their range so well that they can drop their shalls pretsy much where they please. You re-member febastopol! We thought the Malakoff the divil: well, there are twenty Malakoffs here, and high hills and deep guilles, and trees felled in every tion to stop our p ogress. Yet our troops charged over these and chased the rebels into their works. I don't think there ever was such splendid fighting as we have

to day, who came to the gunboats, and they give a said picture of affairs in Vicksburg. The last twenty four bours the grub has been reduced to one quarter pound of beef and a pound of meal per day. This they only get at night, as it is the only time they can move about in safety. There are ten mortars moored as close to the city as they can eafair so. as close to the city as they can safely go. They have torn it up by the roots, and killed numberiess cattle, bendes keeping the troops in their hiding holes, or bombproofs.

The years are going it this morning, and this being a of day the rebels will get fits. An intelligent contratown, between the mortars, gunboate and artillery Feoryone lives in a cave, which however does not protect them from the mortars. These interesting projethrough twenty feet of earth.

# NEWS FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Foreign Consuls Driven out of the Rebel Confederacy-Exchange of Prisoners of

The flag of truce boat New York, from City Point, arrived last evening, 17 o'.ack, with 550 exchanged prisoners of war, (all privates), in charge of Captain Mulford, who left with them for Annap Ms at 10 o'clock last

D. Vans, arrived on the New York, having been ordered cut of the Confederate States by the rebel government. it has been arranged between Colonel Ludlow, United States Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners and shall not be treated as prisoners of war, no exchange of others can be at present made. A number of Unite! States officers are held by the rebel authorities undecharges intended to bring them under the operations of the act of the rebel Congress, which consigns to execu-

exchanges of officers acknowledge the right of the rebet authorities to discriminate attend our forces by detaining some and releasing others. He have couch rebet officers how in our possession to Did and reserve for retailation. Exchanges of chilsted men go on as heretofore.

The propeller John Rice, Capt. Garoin, arrived this forenout, from Morehad a by yearer day morning. There is no sewa from that department.

The longshorement this city, who are now on a strike for higher wages, state that the increased sum that they markets, and when it is generally known that, owing to tein a full week's wages, the public should make some a'overe the merchants of this city to their terms, but ask only a fair compensation for their labor. They disclaim any riotons acts, and say that they are as well behaved a any body of men in the city.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD. 

in respectfully beg leave to call your attention to a state in but and in your Sunday paper relative to the soldiers which ed to load the government vensels Caharba, but y Buck, &c., on Saturday last.
Here were not describen in the case of the Cahawba, but said y entired mon on temporary duty at liedlow's side doment of considerable experience in the field, whose purportion has often stood the test of battle. They feel shades the considerable experience of the field, whose purportion has often stood the test of battle. They feel who were from Governor's Island, and while they resource fellowably with the men who desert their flag in time or need, they declare their willingness to light for a good buttle this battles, and on which duty they know they are nagaged when loading the Cahawba.

## THE "DESERTERS" A LA 'LONGSHOREMEN.

to the sorted of the meanly. In rectation of sundry statements by the reporters, and in justice to myself and many others, allow me to it, invest your columns, that sixty-one convasiences we nordered from Bedice's Islandate work on board the government transports lying near the city. Forty one, such is it a week before came from the Fifty first Street is quite; went to board the Calaswba and did duty with the collection of the collec

The Hookers from Cornwall.

St LURE & HOSPITAL, PUTT-FOCKER STREET, N. Y., June 15, 1863. to your issue of Saturday last, under the heading "Perto your issue of Saturday last, under the heading "Personal Intelligence," the famouncement as to the former residence of "Fighting Joe," is incorrect. The knowledge a "Cornish gentleman" in the "Western Nows, England " has respecting the "Commander in Chief of the foderal army of the Raspahannock," or of the ones licensed victualizer of the "Sevon Stars Hotel" of the Borough of heiston, O'rnwall, must be very limited, as the latter is not in St. Luke's Housida in the city, chring the woman influenced under the General womanand. I am, see, as wellfully, yours.

GLORGE HOUSE. REBEL NEWS.

THE LATE FIGHT AT CULPEPPER A COMPLETE SURPRISE.

THE REBEL LOSS HEAVY

Severe Strictures on the Rebel Military Authorities.

Anxiety Felt for the Fate of Vicksburg.

Rebel Speculations Should Grant be Defeated.

The Richmond papers of Saturday contain the follow The State prison and city jail are so completely

ed with all sorts of prisoners and criminals writes ask to know what to do with them. therities sak to know what to do with them.

At the cavairy fight near Kelly's Ford, on the Rappahannock, on the 9th instant, Brigadier General Fitzhugh Leo,
a son of Major General Robert E. Lee, was very soverely
wounded; Captain Farley, of General Stuart's staff, was
killed; Colonel Williams, or the Second North Carolina
Volunteers, was killed; Colonel Frank Hampton was killed;
Colonel Butler, of South Carolina, had a leg shot off; Capt.

There are now detained in Libby prison one hundred and thirty-five Yankos officers, ninety-five of whom were captured near Rome, Georgia. They are detained, to-gother with citizen prisoners, until the United States govt comes to terms on the issue pending between

our and their commissioners.

Richmond papers, of June 13, say that the reported taking of Helena some days since, grew out of the fact that our (rebel) troops made a feint on that place and succeded in capturing a wagon train and some prisoners.

The Richmond Eaquirer, of the 13th, says:— Wm Bond, an English subject, from North Carolina, was pu in Castle Thunder yesterday for improper conduct."

The Fight at Calpepper.

[From the Lynchburg Republican, June II.]

A brief paragraph in this paper yesterday morning gave our readers the intelligence that a severe fight had taken piace on the Rappahamond, on Tuesday, between portions of our forces and the enemy. From gentlemen who left Cuipepper Court House yesterday morning we are enabled to give nome particulars of the battle, which is represented as having been a desperate one.

The forces engaged on our side were Generals W. R. Lee's, Hampton's Legion, Jones' and Robertson's brigades, with the Heavingant bartery, from this city, and one other company of artillery. Our total force numbered about four thousand. The enemy had, it is estimated, about ten thousand cavairy, seven regiments of infantry and six batteries—the whole under command of General Pleasanton.

mated, about ten thousand cavairy, seven regiments of infantry and att batteries—the whole under command of Genoral Pleasanton.

The enemy commenced to cross the Rappahannock simultaneously at Everity's and Kelley's fords and other lotermediate points about daylight Tosad y moraing, both of their main columns pushing forward toward Brandy Station, five miles below Culpopper Court House, with the design of getting in rear of our forces, who were between the Cour. House and the station. They captured our pickets, and thus prevented early intelligence of their mavements being reported. The fight commenced at bevon o'clock, and about ten o'clock our forces were all brought in position, and from that time until two o'clock the hight raged with terrific fercasess, our men gradually driving the enemy before them towards the Rappahannock bridge. About two o'clock the enemy commenced retreating up the Rappahannock when the column of the fight continued to rage until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted to rage until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted to rage until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted to rage until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted for age until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted for age until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted for age until six o'clock, when the beaten and discounted for any sifected a recrossing of the Rappahannock at Bevery's and fords adjacent.

The enemy fought hand to hand for a time, but relied principally upon their cavalry, dismounted and used as infantry, and their artillery. Our brave troops made many desperate charges, and were often driven back by where force of numbors. They as often railied, and flanily succeeded in forcing the enemy to enumence to retreat, leaving many of their dead and wounded to our hands.

Our losses are heavy, and among them some of our best officers.

Maintary Authorities in the Culpopper Affair.

[From the Richmond Examiner, June 12.]
The more the circumstances of the late affair at Brandy Statics are considered the less pleasant do they appear. If this was an isolated case it might be excused under the convenient head of accident or cannee. But this much puffed cavairy of the army of Northern Virginia has been twice, if not three times, surprised since the battles of December, and such repeated accidents can be regarded as nothing but the necessary consequences of negligence and had management. If the war was a tournament, invented and supported for the pleasure and profit of a few vain and weak-headed officers, these disasters might be disminsed with comparison. But the country pays dearing for the blunders which encourage the enemy to overrun and devastate the mounted troops of the confesteracy. It is high time that this branch of the service should be reformed.

The surprise on this occasion was the most complete that has occurred. The C n oderate cavairy was carelessly arrown over the country, with the Rappahanneck only between it and an eventy who has already troven his enterprise to our cost. It is said that their camp was supposed to be secure, because the Rappahanneck was supposed to be secure, because the Rappahanneck was supposed to be secure, because the Rappahanneck was supposed to be secure, because the Rappahanneck

lessly arrown over the country, with the Rappalannock only between it and an evemy who has already troven his enterprise to our cost. It is said that their camp was supposed to be secure, because the Rappalannock was not believed to be accaded at the point where it was actually forded. What' do Yankes then know more about this river than our own adders, who have done nothing but ride up and dawn their banks for the list six months? They knew at least the weather was dry, the water low, and that fifteen or twenty thousand horse, consident from impunity and success, were on the other side. They could not have failed to know this much, and they were surprised—caught at breakfast, mide prisocers on foot, with goint ompty and horses graving. Although the loss was insignificant, the events of that morning were among the least creditable that have occurred. Later, some of the best officers sacrificed their lives to restore the day. A very fierce fight ensued, in which, it is said, for the inst time in this war, a considerable number of subre wounds were given and received. In the ond the ensury retired, or was driven, it is not yet clearly known which, across the river. Nor is it certainly known which, across the river. Nor is it certainly known which, across the river in the continuous first the fortunate result was achieved by the cavalry alone or with the assistance of the industry in the neight of hood. As the Southern troop's remained masters of the field, adds they are believed to have taken at least as many prisoners to variat the close of the day as they just in the morning, they may be cleared to have taken at least as many prisoners to variat the close of the day as they just in the morning, they may be closed for how the first of the first of which he accomplished without the slightest interference from the Confederate cavarry. It is with pain that these reflect has are made. They occur at this moment, not only to the present writer, but also to the whole public, and their other and the first occasion that

more expectees among the officers in the discharge of their very important duty.

A Rebei Lament for Failures in the Missispi Campoi Ca

"leaing the Kentucky campaign." Did he do it' We know not, we trust not. The day may come when we shall do him greater justice than the events of that weful period rendered his fame. But a truce to argument or recoursece. We have the present to deal with, history will take good care of the past.

Grand soil not capture Fishburg. He may find himself as the man who went to hunt the lion. If all our despatches are correct he has made has last assaid, and the next feature will probably he an encounter with John ston's reserve and our newly arrived column of reinforcements. Then, if defouted, where is Resecrans. I cho massers 'No where.' He is now hugging his rampart around Murires-boro, and the ombrace will be closer when General Bragg begins to engircle him with a swolien army of happy hearted herees, cheered by the war cry of 'Ou to Nashville,'' and the distant but still present war song of 'Blue bonnets ever the berder.'' aye, over the border, through the blue grass of Kentucky, across the waters of the Ohio, deep into the delves of the fruitful West, every man with a steet beneath him and a feather in his cap, singing.

Hurrath herrath for the bonnie blue dag.

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Musical. Mr. Edward Mollenhauer's new opera, "The Corsican Bride," was given last night, with great success, at the being really very Sne. The vocal murio, though not marked by any extraordinary originality, is, nevertheless, most effective, at these being most attractive. The overture was exceedingly well performed by the orchestre, among whom we noticed some most popular artists. In the first act a very fine chorus, sung with great ensemble, was encored amid foud applainse. The duet between Mms. Rotter (Ross) and her brether Antoni (Mr. Quint) was also much applauded. We enter into ne description of the plot here, as we have already done one it benefit on a bolive. The situation is most dramatic, and she both sings and acts admirably. The accompaniment and the irio, sung between Ross and her brother and father (Mr.

Weinlieb) was really fine.

The shird act passed off with eclat, the opera being a secided success. Had all the artists been as capable as time. Rotter, the performance would have been still more brilliant and the merits of the opera been more appare Mr. Quint, as the brother, sang but telerably, while acted in such a manner as to make, in some instances that appear indicrous which should have been the re-We have not space to say more of the new opera

ATHLETIC CLUB, OF PHILADELPHIA, VS. EXCELSION CLUB. OF BROOKLYN-PHILADELPHIA ONE AMBAD. Yesterday the members and friends of the Athle hub arrived in New York, and played one of the most in teresting and closely contosted games that has been wit nessed for many years past. From six to eight thousand speciators were present, and the greatest order prevailed throughout. The game commenced at half-past two o'clock, and continued till half past six. The grounds of the Excelsior Club, which are situated at the foot of Court street, Brooklyn, wore a gay and animated appearance. At the first of the game the Philadelphians seemed to be getting "worsted;" for in the first three innings they made the name number of "skunks," while the Excelsior stood siven. Some most excellent play was exhibited on both sides, especially the pitching and on-thing of the Philadelphians. To particularize the play in general would occupy too much space, as we leave the score to tell the tale. It must be remarked, however, that upon the finish of the ninth isnings, which is the full game, the score stood equal—sixteen each—whereupon another innings was decided on, and which resulted in the defeat of the famous Excelsior Club. Appended is the core.—

Arelence (New York.)

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The Philadelphia players are stopping at the Lafarge Hotel. To-day they will play the Mutual Club, of New York at Hobeken. Games called at two o'clock.

Arrival of Mormons The ship B. S. Kimball, from Liverpool, landed at Castle Garden yesterday morning six hundred and soventy-four Mormons, es result for Utab. The Mormon emigration four Mormons, er result for Utah. The Mormon emigration and immigration being conducted by responsible agents of the same faith, and everything constantly superintended from embarkation at Liverpool to arrival in Salt Lake City, the new arrivals, though foreigness from the region of the Balite, with any amount of little responsibilities in the crowd, and with somewhere about forty-five tons of luggage, were all transferred to the Hudson River Railroad cars in a few boars, without loss of accident. The Mormons agent to restrict the resident to the Mormons agent to restrict the resident to the second control of the second control of the second cars in a few boars, without loss of accident. The Mormons agent to restrict the resident to the second care in the second dent. The Mormons seem to patronize largely the Michi-gan Central, and follow the engine via Niagara, Detroit, Chicago and Quincy to St. Joseph, where they take the steamer up the Missouri to Florence, Nebraska, the outfitting place for the saints.

ouls of the same faith, made up of seven different nations passed through this city for the same desti. ation. The presont company are principally from Scandinavia, and carry with them all the indications of the honest thrift of the liness and health which will make them very welcome accessions to the dominions of Brother Brigham. In these European companies, as a general thing, there is the never failing indication that the people of the mountains are gathering around them the elements of increase

THE STREET CLEANING COMMENCED AT LAST.—The City inspector has at length got men at work cleaning the streets. The trouble about the poor men a pa work again yesterday, and did something towards reaching the city from its present dangerous condition. The plan which Mr. Delawan intends to pursue is to re-The plan which Mr. Delayan intends to pursue is to remove the piles of ashes and garbage in the first place, and then to take up the atreet cleaning proper. By this means the most dangerous portions of the finth with the got rid of, and our citizens will be saved from the pestience which was imminent a few days ago. The trouble of cleaning has been very much increased by the mischevous conduct of litle rowdies, who soom to have found great diversion within the last few days in overturning ach barrels and garbage boxes into the gutters. The panels should keep a sharp blookout after these offenders, and deal without mercy with them when caught at their sity pracks. Mr. Delayan promises that in the course of a few days he will have the city in a better condition than it has presented for the last save years. It is to be hoped that this promise will not be kept like the nine hundred and ninety-nine others which we have had for the last two years or so from the contractors, who have managed to grow with at the expense of the city. Colonel Betavan bas now a splendid opportunity to make hisself the most popular official in the city, and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city, and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city, and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city, and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city and if he avails himself for most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails himself the most popular official in the city and if he avails

Middleton's new street sweeping machine was had on Bond street last evening, in the presence of several members of the liourd of Ablermen and Councilmen, the heads of va a large concourse of citizens generally. This machine is constructed upon the simplest principles, and did its work in a manner to challenge the admiration of all who constructed upon the simplest principles, and did its work in a manner to challenge the admiration of all who witnessed it. A cylinder ten freet in length, upon which are recursely fastened seventy-four birch brooms, each three feet in length, runs transversely under the body of the machine, which is simply a sold framework; resting upon four wheels. The brooms are attached to the cylinder at an angle of forty five degrees: as that, as it revolves, a surface of nine feet is cleanly sweep at one increment, and, the dirt thrown up in a winrow at the side of the street. The motive power is conveyed from the artistree to the cylinder by two copywheels. By a simple arrangement of a lever and two acrews on the top of the machine the brooms are raised or depressed almost in an instant, and the machine works itself in and out of gear. Bond street had been made very heavy with sprinkling, in order to achieve the machine to a severe test, but it did its work with great excellence, leaving a clean, bandsome surface behind it, displied the dirt out of the hollows as well as cleaning of the smooth places. The members of the common Council who were present, as well as several practical machinests, expressed themselves highly graitfed with the result of the trial, as the rapidity, precision and ease with which the work was performed 44 monetrated the fact that it could be due before than by hand, and at a vast saving in expenditure of time, labor and money. It is estimated that one of these machines will do the work of those hundred men, sent it is stated that they will be adopted very generally in this city. It was treat on Broadway last fall, and with a color assession that seven handred natures of prominent mechanics, but keepers and theories managers were affixed to a paper endorsing its mortis.

steamer Mery Powell, Captain A. L. Auderson, made toe run between this city and Poughasepens on Friday test in three hours and forty two minutes Leaving here at half-post three o'clock P. M., the rembes the inter city

### NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

Was sungrow. June 16, 1863. RECLAMATION OF PUGITIVE SLAVES. Planters of Prince George county, Maryland, are here to-day, to reclaim fugitive slaves who have been enticed of in gangs by white men that are armed and resist the patrois of the slaveholders.

Monnar, June 15-Trotting match, \$500, two mile

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### MAILS FOR RUROPE

The Conard mail steamship Persia. Captain Lott, will save this port to-morrow for Liverpool. The mails for Europe wil close in this city at half-past

elve o'clock to morrow afternoon. The New York HENALD-Edition for Europe ady at eleven o'clock to morrow morning, and will con tain the latest reports of the Attempted Invasion by the Rebei Army of the Loyal States of Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia; the Latest Accounts of the Progress of the Siege of Vicksburg, and Accounts of all the Movements of the Contending Armies throughout the country Reports of the Contending Armes throughout the country, Reports of the Depredations of the Robel Privateers on the Commerce of the World, Late and important Intelligence from Mexico, with Details of the Capture of Puebla, and of the Movements of the French Army, and all other In-

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